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T would be a matter of im-possibility to produce purer or more delicious CHOCO-LATES and BON BONS

MONDAY April 11, 1904.

CROSBY S. NOYES..... Editor THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Pamily Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or

Tomorrow in New York.

The convention scheduled for New York tomorrow is certain of national attention. Its resolutions will be carefully read, and the list of delegates to Chicago scrutinized with the view of determining just how earnest as men and partisans they may be in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt. After Chicago comes the fight for the state. Will they return from the convention united in a purpose to work with all zeal for the election of the candidates they will have helped to nominate?

Mr. Seward in his day was never disturbed by factional fighting. As a rule it promised to him an increase of votes. If he were alive he would be able to extract no little satisfaction out of the present conditions of his party at home. Factionalism has been rampant for months, and everybody seems to be more or less involved. There are Odell republicans and Platt republicans; Depew republicans and Frank Black republicans; Lew Payn republicans and Warner Miller republicans. All claim to be Roosevelt republicans so far as the national campaign is concerned, but it remains to be seen how easy or difficult it may be for men so seriously at outs as to local control to get together and pull together for candidates and policies of country-wide moment.

The mathematicians have been turning out tables, and one of them offers to the republicans the hope of success without New York. Interesting as this table is, the republicans should give it very little attention. If they are to win at all in the electoral college. New York should be theirs by every consideration of sound reasoning. The man who will lead them is a native of the state, and has been highly honored by the state. He represents policies in which the state is vitally interested: sound money, protection, the early completion of the Panama canal, and the reaping of the full fruits, commercial and otherwise, of the national territorial expansion. To what other state, therefore, will the appeal in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt be stronger? And if New York should decide against him at the polls would there be room for surprise if calculations elsewhere proved to be

It may be well for the country that New York is so important this year, and that both sides are preparing to put up what appears to be a battle royal for control. Both sides, just now, are faction torn, and if union for work at the polls can be effected there it ought not to be impossible any-

Labeling the Trees.

All tree lovers will rejoice in the announcement, made in the news columns today, that a practical and material beginning has at last been made in the labeling of all the trees in the public parks of the ence between Mr. Read, chairman of a subcommittee of the Board of Trade committee on parks and reservations, and Col. Symons, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that one thousand labels are to be emplaced very soon, and that others will follow as rapidly as funds are available If the completion of this praiseworthy enterprise requires an appropriation of specitic funds by Congress a requisition should forthwith be drawn to that end, so that the whole work can go forward without further delay. For many years the parks have been objects of admiration to great numbers of people whose interest and pleasure in the trees would have been vastly enhanced if they could have become personally acquainted with the varieties of growths. From time to time spasmodic efforts at labeling have been made, and in the Capitol grounds the work has been carried to comwhile in the grounds around the Department of Agriculture there has been advance in this direction. Every tree in the public spaces of this District should bear some kind of label. giving the common and the botanical names, so that an intimate sense of acquaintanceship may develop between these noble products of nature and the public The cost of the labels is infinitesimal when compared with the pleasure that will be given through them and the practical advantage accruing from the spread of knowledge about the trees.

General Kuropatkin did not from the outset express any lively sympathy with Russia's universal peace idea. Each political party is receiving the usual

amount of advice from the other side.

Public Building Sites.

The records of the debates that have thus tice and Commerce suggest that probably those interested in the preservation of the square west of Lafayette Park can prevent the passage of the pending measure in its present form. They have demonstrated thus far their ability to do this merely by the exercise of the privilege of unlimited debate, and inasmuch as the subject is a broad one and capable of infinite extension. they have not been embarrassed in their endeavor to keep the bill from coming to a Just whether a majority of the Senate supports the committee contention or that of the objectors is not as yet demon-

The situation thus created may continue indefinitely. Meanwhile it is evident that the government's need of this building, or, better, three distinct structures to accommodate the departments separately, grows with each year. Next session will be a short one and only the most urgent business is likely to pass. It is extremely doubtful whether such a measure as this, involving such pronounced antagonisms, could be brought to a conclusion in the press of matters then. Thus if no provision is made at this session for the urgently needed building or buildings two years at least must in all probability elapse before a beginning is

made to this end. The pending bill varies the issue some what by the inclusion of an amendment which leaves the choice of a site open as between the square named and one within the Mail-avenue triangle. But this alternative is not satisfactory to the opponents of the taking of the first named site, who apparently believe that the commission as constituted will select the Lafayette Square site, no matter what other alternatives may the controversy so far as it affects individual interests. But it is concerned in the delay which is caused in the prosecution of the great program of providing adequate quarters for the government's offices and for the rehabilitation of Pennsylvania avenue from its deplorable condition. It be-Lieves that the best place for these proposed

resent boundaries of the Mall reservation. It believes that if any public buildings are now located in the immediate vicinity of Lafayette Square the utilization of the Mall-avenue triangle for this purpose will be indefinitely delayed.

Therefore The Star regards it as imperatively important that the bill for the locaion of the new State Department building. with or without the feature of housing other offices, be put through now, at this ession, in the form which the opponents of the Lafayette Square site propose in their defense of that piece of ground from condemnation, that is, with the site named from among the many available squares lying within the triangle. This opposition s practically certain to continue session after session, as long as the menace to the affected residential interests lasts. The constant increase of the government's business will add materially from year to year to the problem of properly housing the offices. The cost will increase as the years pass and the whole situation, if thus continued in deadlock, will present intolerable embarrassments, vastly increasing the diffleulty of a final, satisfactory solution.

If there is a preponderant sentiment in the Senate in favor of taking the lands within the triangle for government uses it should be stated definitely in some form. It can be put in the form of a joint resolution, independent of the pending State Department bill. It can be put in the form of an amendment to that bill. But in whatever form, however stated, it should be put upon the record as the sentiment of the upper house as quickly as possible, to the end of a curtailing of the delay and the relief of the property owners of both Lafayette Square sites and the triangle lands from their present uncertainty.

A Boom in Making.

In the extract from the memoirs of Henry Villard which The Star printed on Siturday is found the story of a presidential boom in the making. A money king of Wall street originated the Cleveland movement of 1892. His sole object was financial legislation on lines of his own convictions. He drew to his side other money kings, and together they rigged the political market for Cleveland stock. By the time the democrats met in national convention the cry of "Grover, Grover, four more years of Grover!" had drowned all other cries. Silver men, tariff reformers. all sorts and conditions of democrats, were shouting it, and everybody was led to expect that the return of Mr. Cleveland to the White House would mean a triumph for his own particular brand of democracy. The silver men were assured that Mr. Cleveland "would do the right thing by the white metal." Tariff reformers were encouraged to see the dawn of free trade. Organized labor was assured that wages would rise and work become abundant.

But the real Cleveland boomers had in view only one thing: viz., the establishment of the single gold standard. It was for that, and that alone, they were maneuvering. They knew that the silver men would be bitterly disappointed. They cared nothing about free trade, and they had never been solicitous about labor. Mr. 'ieveland's election therefore developed them in force, and forthwith they set out to secure what they were expecting and had been promised at his hands. And they won. Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated in March, and in August Congress met in special session at his call to enact financial legislation. The tariff reformers contended in vain that the tariff should have preference. The silver men, when Mr. Cleveland's recommendation appeared, asserted openly that they had been betrayed. The highways and byways were presently full of unemployed men. And so the democratic party practically went to pieces and the administration was a fallure

Again there is a Cleveland boom, and Wall street is behind it. The democratic party never shouted more lustily for free silver than it has against the trusts. The southern men in particular have made Wall street and its monopolistic operations their text for many years. Will they go over to the Wall street candidate now, upon the assurance that Mr. Cleveland "will do the fair thing by them' in the matter of their old contention? Put forward by the trusts and elected by them, would not Mr. Cleveland follow their suggestions and serve their interests in all things affecting them? We may be certain that he would.

Gov. Hogg's Questions.

Judge Parker is not likely to answer the questions propounded by evernor Hogg of Texas. They are interesting, however, as showing where Governor Hogg himself and those who vote with him stand. The reference to an income tax is particularly pointed. It was because of that item that David B. Hill fought and voted against the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill. He challenged it immediately upon its appearance, and warned his party that it indicated the rising tide of populism within the organization. His views were disregarded, and at Chicago two years later populism swallowed the democracy boots and breeches. We may be very certain that Mr. Hill has not ly well assured that Judge Parker is in agreement with him. New York democrats of the Hill-Parker-Belmont-Murphy school are not in touch anywhere with Governor

Mr. Grover Cleveland, with that secure and confident poise that has always distinguished him, attaches more importance to his opinions of other people that to other cople's opinions of him.

The Japanese can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that there is no longer any excuse for committing hara-kiri because of the absence of opportunity for

The Chinese promised neutrality. But the 'hinaman at home or abroad has not greatly changed since Bret Harte described the ard game in which Ah Sin figured.

The Mormons who express themselves as opposed to polygamy should be required define their opposition by a response to the old query "If so, how much."

Washington's new club starts in with a percentage of chance in its favor. The capital city has for a long time been due for a run of base ball luck.

When he looks the manners and customs of America over, Mr. Bryan may be almost tempted to go back to Europe.

The "Philosophical" Anarchist.

Among the recent "distinguished arrivals" by steamer from Europe was William Mac-Queen, who has for some months past been diligently sought by the police of Paterson, N. J., and his own bondsmen, he being absent from the American jurisdiction on a vacation which promised, in the light of certain proceedings against him in New Jersey, to be indefinite. MacQueen was charged with having incited riots among the striking silk workers of Paterson. He is known to have uttered inflammable speeches prior to the outbreak of trouble.

addressed directly to the excitable Italians who later did the rioting. He was seen in the midst of the mob and the accusation brought against him was strengthened by the fact that the anarchistic organ published by him had advocated violent measures to secure the "people's rights" from the grasping mill owners. Now MacQueen has been persuaded by his bondsmen to return and is about to submit to arrest and trial.

Meanwhile he has this to say:

their rioting, to lay down their arms and listen to reason. While I am, philosophicatly speaking, an anarchist, I am opposed to any and every form of violence and any and every form. any and every form of violence, and there was never a moment in my life when I was more sincere than in moving among that excited mob and calling to them to stop

Here is an old device of the agitator. This man's record is one of continual braggadocio and advocacy of the most obnoxious features of the anarchistic cult. When cornered he seeks refuge behind the declaration that he is only a "philosophical anarchist." That is to say, he is not himself an assassin, is not an incendiary, a ravager and a destroyer. He contents himself with the mere preaching of the cult, the inciting of others, who, if there is any real distinction between the philosophical and the actual anarchist, are utterly incapable of detecting it. The men and women who have read this firebrand MacQueen's editorial expressions and have listened to his harangues are volatile people, nursing real or imaginary grievances.

The agitator, when cornered, points to his tools and declares that they misinterpreted his commands and advice. He was talking in parables. They understood him in actualities. He addressed them with philosophy. They, without warrant, transmuted his philosophy into terms of pistols and kerosene and battering rams. Should the philosopher be punished because of the mental and moral limitations of his followers? The Jersey courts, noted for their swift and undiscriminating justice toward all accused of crime, must now answer that question, and upon the answer will depend to some extent the future welfare of the state and the country at large.

Washington will not mourn the decision of circus people to give no more street parades. But it will be a disappointment to the cities which do not have inaugural processions.

The people who hoped for a national theater are disappointed to discover that Mr. Carnegie is not out on a feverish chase for any project that is susceptible of en-

In a few days Benning will cease to be a more important place in the eyes of the sporting world than Washington, D. C. Mr. Reckefeller advises young men to

save their money, but refuses to give them any hints on how to invest it. Judge Parker realizes that a man is more

likely to talk himself out of a nomination than to talk himself into one.

SHOOTING STARS.

Liberal.

"Is your husband one of the men who complain about money matters?" said the woman who was out gathering gossip. "Well," answered young Mrs. Torkins, hesitatingly, "I must give Charley credit for being real liberal at the race track."

'Some men," said Uncle Eben, "regards conesty as a principle, an' some as a luxury to be indulged in only after dey has cleaned up a good safe profit.

The reader's heart to touch

A Politician's End.

Now let this be his epitaph,

He needed cash and grafted Not wisely, but too much. Weariness.

"Don't you ever get tired of merely mak-"Yes." arswered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But

Memory. "It's a marvelous memory that Elder

not nearly as tired as I'd get of not making

Wiffins possesses," remarked one Utah "Simply stupendous," answered the other. 'Why, he can call any member of his family by name the minute he sets eyes on

Indifference.

When I read about the fightin' Far across the western sea, The news gets that excitin' I'm as worried as kin be! I kin see the smoke clouds hover-Then the April sun shines fair, An' I suddenly discover That I don't

I'm half ashamed to say it. But in April laziness My actions must betray it,

So I might as well confess. I reckon there's some cheatin' In the big game over there, I don't know which is beatin'

An' I don't

The Outdoor Season.

This is the season when the muscles need stretching and loosening up. They are nat-urally struggling to throw off the winter lethargy, and are aching for the free move-ment and the soothing glow that come from the quick-ned flow of blood. They need the strong stroke of the golf stick, the enlivening swing of the tennis racquet and the strenuous action of base ball. The golf season is just beginning, and its devotees are flocking to the links. As yet, the courses are in bad condition, but it takes more than soggy ground to stop the real golf enthusiasts. To them the game means more than mere sport; it means a fuller measure of life, a physical and mental tonic. But our golfers will not have to wait much longer for ideal weather. Fickle April's rains will-soon be over, and then-ho, for the links! What a pity golf is not as extensively played as tennis, for there is much more in it; more first-class sport and all around exer-cise. It is invigorating, rejuvenating. Not a few claim to have got from the golf links what they could not get from to apothecary shop or from the services of the physi-

Alas! Poor Yorick!

From the New York World. Eight years ago William J. Bryan swept the Chicago convention into a frenzy of "midsummer madness" and was nominated for President. Four years ago his individual will so dominated the Kansas City conven-tion that it reaffirmed the crazy 16-to-1 plank against the judgment and wish of a majority of the delegates. In these two campaigns he received nearly 14,000 000 votes. Now Mr. Bryan is again in the thick of the fight. And for what? To be elected a delegate from Nebraska to the democratic national convention-with the chances, against his success! Did a man who was twice a presidential candidate ever befores take such a tumble? Really, our sympathies go out to Mr. Bryan.

A Southerner for Vice President.

We see no reason why the second place on the ticket should not now be filled by a southerner—there are a dozen big enough for that place or for any other. Either John Sharp Williams, Charles B. Aycock or

Fitzhugh Lee would be as strong as any vice presidential candidate we are likely to find out of the south

Push It Along. From the Buffalo News.

All Washington society helps make the Russian Red Cross fair a success. Our reputation for being a civilized people is

Shook the Culture. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. What a rattle of eye-glasses there must have been when the earthquake struck Bos-

Parker's Silence.

immediate future is within the great tri-angle. It is opposed on principle to the or interest of the rooters and pleaded with them to stop do the talking for you.—D. B. H.

;********************** Langburgh & Bro.

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Splendid Silk Values.

Seldom have the women of Washington been able to procure such desirable Silks for so little money as we quote. They are new arrivals-novel and effective-the kind so much sought after, and we've priced them marvelously low.

49c. All-Silk Pongee, 28c.

In gray, blue, brown, French blue, navy and black grounds, with neat dots, cluster dots and small figures; 20 inches wide.

69c. All-Silk Twilled Pongee, 39c.

24 inches wide; a perfect black.

\$1.25 Boucle Broche

Satin Liberties, 98c. 50 pieces; in all the popular colorsome small printed figures, in gunmetal, castors, cardinals, navies. French blues, resedas, lilac, brown; all the pleasing new colorings. You will see similar cloth in stores here and elsewhere marked \$1.25.

\$24-in. Satin Foulards, 59c Mostly navy grounds, with all popular size dots; some conservative

figures; some black and white styles; the cloth is all silk, perfect printing, high luster; imported to retail for 75c.

Natural Japanese

Habutai Silks. We placed our order for these Silks in September; they are here, and the prices quoted below are less than the importer wants today:

27-inch-wide Japanese Habutai;

35c.

36-inch abutai; worth today 75c

59c.

Peau de Crepe, \$1.00.

fashion magazines speak of this cloth in the highest terms as a leading spring and summer fabric. We control the output of the Norfolk Silk Mills—the originators of this cloth—for Washington.

Full 26 inches wide; in all the new spring shades. The leading

69c. Printed Japanese Habutai Silk, 49c. We secured these from an immost excellent; in very neat patterns, mostly navies and black grounds, with neat white figures; good assortment of polka dots; the goods are perfect; the price should

27-inch Shanghai (China); 85C. 36-inch Shanghai; worth today \$1.25...... 98c.

5 pieces White Cyran; 59c;

5 pieces Peau de Cygne: 24 inches wide; worth today 69c. 50 pieces 19-inch Colored All-silk Taffeta; regular price, 75c.; 59c.

50 pieces Colored Taffetaline; all silk; 19 inches wide; regular price, 39c, yard...... 29c. 5 pieces 36-inch Black D8C. Taffeta; regular price, \$1.25

New White Goods.

India Linen.

50 pieces 56-inch Sheer India Linen—a good value at 20c. Special tomorrow only

32-inch India Linen; 32-inch India Linen; a 12½c. quality. Special for tomorrow only..... for tomorrow only.....

Persian Lawn. 32-inch Sheer Persian Lawn-a beautiful quality and one sold elsewhere for a great deal 12 2C.

English Longcloth. 100 pieces 12-yard lengths English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. This is

Imported Madras.

Highly Mercerized Imported Figured Madras, ir all the new figures and stripes. The actual values are 40c. to 50c. 25c. Special for tomorrow only.

Oxford Cheviot. Imported Mercerized Oxford Cheviots, pure Egyptian junches wide. Sold universally at 50c.; our special 19C.

Chiffon Dress Mull.

White Chiffon Dress Mull, 43 inches wide-a 25c. quality; special price for to- 15c.

48-inch Persian. This is a quality not equaled for anything like the price we shall ask for this lot Beautiful and sheer, and launders excellently; only while this lot lasts, 25c. yard. Better grades from 35c.

French Lawn and French!

50 pieces each Extra Sheer Fine French Lawn and Mull, 42 and 48 inches wide. The like never of-fered, similar qualities and prices considered. 42-inch 50c. French Lawn. 40c. yard. 48-inch 50c. French Mull, 40c. yard. Tomorrow

New Embroidery.

18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, with ribbon beading, 30c,

Embroidery Edging. 4 to 12 inches wide; all desirable patterns; were 25c. 20c.

Edges, for trimming children's clothes; regular price, 10c. yard. Special, yard.....

One lot of Swiss and Name Edgings and Inserting; worth 12½c. and 15c. 10c. yard. Special, yard.....

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the greatest cleaning agent ever invented. Cleans every thing. Cleans dirt and stains off woodwork, leaving the paint fresh and bright. Cleans ink spots off desks. Cleans grease spots off clothing of all sorts. Cleans white gloves, kid slippers and shoes. Cleans metal ware of every description and is absolutely harmless.

15c. and 25c. can.

Metal Polish.

Brighten up your sliver and brass and nickel work with Metal 10c. Brushes, Brooms and \$

Dusters. Ostrich Feather Dusters.25c. to \$1.85 Bristle Floor Brushes....75c. to \$2.90 Bristle Wall Brushes....75c. to \$1.50 Window Brushes.......45c, and 50c Scrub Brushes......10c, to 20c

Step Ladders....75c. to \$4.50 \$ Galv. Scrubbing Buckets, 20c. to 50c.

Dust Pans.....10c. to 30c. Floor Mops..... 10c. to 50c. 3 Curtain Stretchers.....\$1.75

Door Mats, 50c. They help to keep the dirt out of the house and save cleaning.

For Spring Painting. Jap-a-lac Floor Varnish . . 25c Ready-mixed Paint 120 Bath Tub Enamel......25c.

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